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Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Divestiture protest draws crowd of about 250 to Oval

By Dan Black
Kaimin Reporter

About 250 people surrounded the University of Montana Foundation Building at the West end of the campus yesterday and yelled "divest! divest! divest!" in a protest against UM Foundation funds that are invested in companies that do business in the racially-segregated country of South Africa.

The UM Foundation is a non-profit corporation that accepts and invests charity money for purposes such as scholarships and new UM facilities.

The protest started at noon on the Oval with students and faculty using a microphone to criticize the apartheid government of South Africa, the Reagan administration's policy toward divesting, and UM Foundation investments in companies operating in South Africa.

"The blood of South Africa is the profit of the UM Foundation," a demonstrator's sign read.

Paula Shulman, a UM student who recently resigned as peace and human rights coordinator for the Student Action Center, said that if the UM Foundation would "divest," (withdraw current investments), UM would set an ex-

ample for the state government, which also has investments with companies dealing with South Africa.

Visiting political science professor from Nigeria, Olatunde Ojo said at the demonstration that the apartheid government is directly pressured by the American divestiture movement to change its discriminatory policies.

Another political science professor, Peter Koehn, said that he is proud that students at UM are joining people from across the nation in protesting the apartheid government. He said that over 2,000 people have been arrested this year in similar opposition at the South African embassy in Washington D.C.

Anti-apartheid demonstrations have also taken place at over 40 universities, according to Shulman.

At the UM demonstration 11 people addressed the crowd with a microphone that was available to anyone present. The protesters then walked to the UM Foundation Building and presented a letter of opposition to the staff.

William Zader, the executive director of the UM Foundation was out of town and not available for comment.

Some demonstrators taped a 15-foot sign to the front of



Photo by Donna Clark.

WE CAN CHANGE THE WORLD. About 250 people gathered on the Oval at noon yesterday to protest the investment of UM Foundation funds in companies which have holdings in South Africa. Through the divestiture movement, the protesters hope to pressure the South African government into discontinuing the apartheid system.

the building that read, "Stop UM Foundation investment in South Africa," while others yelled, "divest."

This spring the protest organizers, some of them former SAC employees, have distributed information pam-

phlets, sponsored lectures at their semi-annual meeting and films, and gathered signatures of students to petition the Foundation Board of Trustees to divest funds from companies in South Africa.

The 33 members of the board will consider the issue at their semi-annual meeting August 1. Rick Bruner, one of the protesters, said that vigils are planned to take place at the UM Foundation Building until then to pressure the Board members to divest.

Mansfield Asian affairs professor to be chosen next week, says Habbe

By John Saggau
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's Mansfield Professor of Modern Asian Affairs will probably be selected early next week, Donald E. Habbe, vice-president of academic affairs, said Wednesday.

Jim Lopach, search committee chairman, said he sent the committee's recommendation to Habbe on Tuesday. Habbe said he will get a recommendation from the Asian Studies Committee this week and talk to Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center, and then make a decision early next week.

The three finalists for the position are:

•Winberg Chai, now at the University of South Dakota.

•Benedict Stavis, at the University of Northern Iowa.

•Raymond Wylie, at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

All three candidates visited UM Spring Quarter to give lectures and meet with Habbe and groups such as the Asian Studies Committee, the search committee and the faculties of the departments of political science and history. Lopach said the search committee based its recommendation to Habbe on three criteria:

•A record of outstanding teaching and scholarship, with specialization in East Asian Studies, principally China and

Japan.

•An interdisciplinary background, in areas such as history and political science, or literature and history.

•The ability to work with a variety of groups on-campus and off-campus (business groups).

Frank B. Bessac, chairman of the Anthropology Department and a member of the Asian Studies Committee said it followed the same criteria, but also considered how well the candidates have dealt with institutions in Asia. Lopach said the Asian studies professor will work with Mansfield director Paul Lauren to de-

See "Mansfield," page 12.

CB against hike of minimum standard for English test for foreign students

By Tamara Mohawk

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Central Board passed a resolution last night voicing its dissent against raising the minimum score on English comprehension entrance exams for non-English-speaking students.

ASUM Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee member Paul Tuss told the board last week that the committee supported raising the minimum allowable score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) from 490 to 580 before a foreign student is allowed to enter the University of Montana. But last night he told the board that ASCRC is rejecting that recommendation.

According to linguistics program Chairman Robert Hausmann, who addressed CB last night, a student scoring 490 on the oral and written test of English comprehension probably "could not carry on a conversation in English," and without tutoring or English as a Second Language classes, "is certainly not in a position to do academic work."

See "CB," page 12.

Opinion

Money talks

Money is an attention getter. Talk about justice, morality or ethics and your words will fall on deaf ears. Start talking about money and you will soon find a ready listener.

Such is the case with South Africa and its apartheid system. Countless entreaties from throughout the world have been ignored. Efforts in this country have turned to divestiture, the removal of American money from companies that do business with or in South Africa. This is done with the hope that economic pressure will bring about majority rule and equality for blacks.

Nowhere is the divestiture move greater than at universities across the country. Yesterday at the University of Montana Oval about 250 people met in a demonstration calling for the UM Foundation to divest its money from South Africa. Of nearly a dozen speakers, all called for divestment on moral grounds, which to anyone with the slightest sense of fellowship and humanity would be ample cause. But for the UM Foundation that may not be enough.

Editorial

The UM Foundation is an independent non-profit corporation that raises money for a variety of university-related causes, and is a very worthwhile institution. A brochure soliciting donations says: "Your gift to the UM Foundation is an investment in the future of higher education—one of the most powerful tools for the survival and creativity of man...The Foundation will also be happy to...discuss with what can be accomplished for the University and yourself by your gift."

No matter how well-intentioned the Foundation is, what is indirectly being accomplished with these "gifts" is the continued exploitation and oppression of 22 million blacks. It would seem that the "survival and creativity of man" would also apply to the blacks of South Africa, but under Botha and his racist henchmen, blacks are denied this.

Despite all the recent anti-apartheid activism and media coverage, the UM Foundation and other universities nationwide have yet to divest. The Foundation is a corporation, albeit a non-profit one, and corporations seek maximum returns on their investments. By investing in multinationals such as IBM, a notable booster of South Africa, this is assured. Morality is not necessarily a concern in investment matters; the almighty buck is the deciding factor.

But divestment is not an economically unsound practice. A recent Washington Post article states that some universities that have divested have made more money in companies that don't invest in South Africa than those that do.

The article says that Michigan State University divested in 1978-79 and invested in companies such as American Hospital Supply, Communications Satellite and General Signal Corp. and wound up with a stock portfolio worth a million dollars more than what they previously had.

Even financial giants agree divestiture is a good business practice. The Post story said that Robert Schwartz, vice president of Shearson-American Express, has visited universities across the country and extolled the economic viability of divestment.

"In almost every study, performance is better without the South Africa-related stocks and bonds," he said.

So the drive for divestiture will continue, and it should continue to emphasize the deplorable brutality of apartheid, and the immorality of the multinational investors. But until divestiture activists can speak the capitalist's lingo, that of market values and profit margins, their voices will go largely unheard.

Michael Kustudia



From Yasgar's Farm By Ben Copple

The American decadent



I am pleased to live in a wealthy nation yet I know that this is a nation that does not always support the basic necessities of tens of thousands of its citizens. Please do not take that last statement in vain. What I mean to say is that the United States market place is generous to its people but some do not reap the fruits of the market. But I am still happy to say that our poor have better nutrition than that of an average Ethiopian, but of course they are Americans and America is not measured by the Ethiopian standard of living.

The hungriest American eats what the state gives to him. The hungry Ethiopian wanders until he can wander no longer, lays down on his back, closes his eyes, and dies.

Don't mistake me for a Marxist hypocrite or a real Christian because I am neither. I throw away food all the time. In comparison to the other people in the world you and I eat very well.

I went to India and watched the people starve. Starving people in India are native to the region. I went to see starving people and I saw starving people. People have always starved in India. What else could I see there.

The Indian beggar-artist is a street person who hangs out on corners in tourist sections of large cities. They entice Westerners to look at their shrunken heads and swollen bodies, hoping they will take pity on them by dropping a few coins into their bowls.

Oh sure, in the United States there are those that eat dog food to survive, but even the starving man can kill the dog in America. But, the starving Ethiopian, refusing to eat his fellow man, must die because food

is not available in any form.

Yesterday I had a steak. The food used to feed that cow and the amount of food that it takes to feed all cows in the United States is staggering. Philosophically, I would like to declare myself a vegetarian but I love a good steak.

Perhaps, each of us needs to burn an effigy into our minds of the starving, bright-eyed, Ethiopian child whose stomach is bloated from malnutrition. Every five minutes 200 children die of starvation. More people have died of starvation in the last year than in the past ten years. The most tragic thing of all is the fact that for every ten people we feed and save, 100 of their ancestors will die of starvation.

To starve is a poetic death. The earth which spawns you is killing you because it cannot support you. But, look at you and me. We will not give up everything in our lives and live on beans so that Ethiopians might live. We are selfish. I just have to wonder though about the time when the hungry of this world will look upon America with envy and hatred. It will be a time when we must begin to re-evaluate our attitudes toward food.

But, for those now dying in Ethiopia, it will be far too late.

Ben Copple is a junior in political science.

Forum

Too subtle, Brad

EDITOR: I am glad that Bradley S. Burt had the sagacity to see through appearances and to show the connection between a tormented POW and the people (men and women) protesting nuclear war last week.

His insight into the kind of courage it takes to resist oppression and forced compliance brings tears to my eyes. However, I fear that his commentary was too subtle for the majority of his devoted readers.

Bradley's implication that the protestors had the maturity to exhibit their opinions against worldwide terrorism was very insightful. That is, he considered the responsibility involved in a past situation as a good analogy to our present need for action. Had America not entered World War II, the world would indeed be different, perhaps horrible (although it is important to note that the Russians were responsible for delivering the decisive blow against Germany). As it stands, some people "were responsible and rational enough to recognize a serious threat to the free world," to quote Brad. The implications of this analogy are obvious. So, thank you protestors for accepting your responsibility and voicing your opinions by whatever peaceful means you thought necessary to arouse public awareness of these types of serious threats to freedom. Moreover, Brad's metaphor of the "greater evil" as the Soviet butchery of the Afghan people brings our attention to terrorism, and bids us as U.S. citizens to look at our own involvement in terrorism. Brad, realizing that there is no "greater evil," expresses implicitly the need for people to stop their use of such buzz words. People need to stop damning each other from self-righteous stand points. As soon as people stop assuming good and evil to be clear cases, we can all start working together with understanding, instead of prejudice and suspicion. Hence, Brad's implicit admiration for those voicing their opinions against abject policies that assume their own righteousness and promote strife is, I feel, admirable.

I agree with Brad. Freedom is not free. In order for the world to preserve (perhaps improve) its existing freedom, we must all take a stand against policies which promote racism and terrorism in general (including nuclear terrorism).

We must, as Brad must have been suggesting, take responsibility for our world as a whole, and to make it free of strife. My only problem with Brad's commentary is that I wish he would have made these obvious points clearer.

Jake Ellison, Jr.
Sophomore, Philosophy

Unsung hero

EDITOR: In the world of organizing public events and activities it seems to be the rule that those doing the bulk of the work go unnoticed, unappreciated, and unacknowledged. Such is the case with one hard-working wilderness institute employee, Dana Karuza, and her recent efforts toward organizing the Small World Festival.

For anyone that attended the numerous lectures and presentations, participated in the small world run, joined in the pot luck picnic at Kiwanis Park, climbed to the "M" to unfurl the ecological flag, or attended the environmental information fair, it is obvious that the festival involved a lot of work and organization, and was a definite success.

Despite the work that Dana put into making it so, her name and the recognition due her were conspicuously lacking from the acknowledgements the fair received. As one who knows what she (and others) went through to make that week a success, I think it is high time she is recognized for all her efforts. I also think it was an oversight on the part of the Aber Day Committee not to consider her for the Clancy Gordon Award, which she richly deserves.

So, if you know Dana and see her around campus, let her know what you thought of the fair. If you don't, (and for this group I include that her name is pronounced "Donna"), stop and think for a second about all the events you see happening at this school and of all those people that are behind them, yet go without thanks. The "rule" of unsung heroes is well worth breaking.

Pat Ortmeier
Senior, Liberal Arts

You guys

EDITOR: Hey, come on, you guys. What are you doing over there? Is it really necessary to use two entire pages of the Kaimin to report a story that is basically sensationalist hype?

I'm referring to Tuesday's stories regarding the so-called

"abuse" of the phone systems on campus. You people are so interested in getting the big scoop that you fail to report the news!

Do you remember what news is? The day this story came out happened to be Aber Day. Yet, there wasn't one thing in the entire rag that mentioned the occasion. Then the next day you tell us that participation in Aber Day activities was very low. No wonder! It wasn't even publicized.

Also, I would like to know why only Melissa Smith was investigated. Considering the fact that many departments on campus have no policy regarding phone use, I would bet that there are similar instances going on all over (perhaps even in the Kaimin office, heaven forbid!).

I am tired of opening your paper and seeing bundles of misquotes and misinformation. When you print garbage like Tuesday's stories you destroy reputations and hurt people. All the good work and long hours that Smith has put in at ASUM Programming seems to fly out the window.

The student newspaper is not the place for muckraking, yellow journalism, and personal vendettas. If I had a subscription to this paper I would cancel it.

M.G. Allison
Senior, Political Science

Ronald Jr.?

EDITOR: When we voted in Mercer was it as a president or as a right-wing dictator? Seems to me we got a dictator.

Campuses all over the U.S. are being successful with the apartheid questions in South Africa. Is it scary to you Mercer that maybe everyone on the UM campus is not a moderate. Maybe some people are willing to take a stand. Maybe they are not up and coming politicians who have to be careful of each guided step they take. Yes Mercer you will make a perfect politician. You certainly know how to straddle a fence.

Why don't you realize the UM campus consists of a diverse group of individuals with their own definition of moderate. You had better realize soon and consider what is moderate for you may not be moderate for many other people on campus. You were not elected to censor our information and I do not want my information filtered through you. We are all adults and can make decisions for ourselves.

Please remember Mercer we also elected a Central Board. Also, while you are remembering, think back to the election results, and please realize you do not have a mandate. You are not Ronald Jr. We have a Central Board with a mind of their own. You found out with the SAC director decision that they are not necessarily going to abide by your executive recommendations.

Please continue doing irrational things, such as censoring materials. It tends to make students mad. You will soon find out that when the students get mad, even the moderates will take a stand. Be careful with your misuse of

power. Nixon wasn't careful and look what happened to him.

Maureen McChesney
Senior, Education

Majors and minors

EDITOR: Isn't it amazing? The UM cannot adequately coordinate swimming pool repair, coaching and scholarship funding...so it drops a sport and has no definite plans for reinstatement. What type of sport? A women's sport and a "minor" sport! We can, however, manage to coordinate a huge, long-term financial campaign that will drain our benefactors and provide a new stadium for a "major" men's sport.

This institution needs to reconsider seriously the value of its current athletic program in relationship to the needs of the majority of the students. Minor sports—for both men and women—such as swimming, skiing, soccer, rugby, gymnastics, golf, volleyball, wrestling—have value for a large number of students and they need to be given the same careful financial support and long-term planning effort that is now reserved for "major" sports.

Maureen Curnow
Associate Professor, Foreign Languages

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BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Photo by Michelle Pollard

ERIC JONES, GRADUATE student in geology, tries on a thong during the Outdoor Resources Center bike and swap sale Wednesday.

Copper Commons Dinner Specials

Monday	
Sour Cream Meat Loaf.....	2.75
Vegetarian Chow Mein.....	2.50
Tuesday	
Chicken Pot Pie.....	2.75
Vegetarian Casserole.....	2.50
Wednesday	
Mexican Combo.....	2.95
Eggplant Parmesan.....	2.50
Thursday	
Swedish Meatballs.....	2.75
Spinach Crepes.....	2.50
Next Week's Monday	
Sweet and Sour Beef.....	2.95
Vegetarian Stuffed Peppers.....	2.50

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

UM to offer marriage counseling aid

By Ron Selden
Kaimin Reporter

An eight-week-long program designed to help married couples whose relationships are under stress will be offered by the University of Montana Clinical Psychology Center starting June 3.

"The program's designed to address the needs of many of today's couples who are seeking more from their relationships," Greg Wilson, a UM clinical psychology doctoral candidate and coordinator of the program, said in a recent interview.

Wilson said the latest statistics show that about 50 percent of all first marriages and about 60 percent of all second marriages end in divorce in the United States.

The center's Marital Treatment Program is geared to help couples solve their problems diplomatically, without

having to resort to divorce or separation, Wilson said.

"Communication problems are the number one complaint of couples in stress," Wilson said. "The program will concentrate on improving communication skills, problem solving and the art of compromising."

The only requirements for couples interested in attending the program are that they be married and be currently residing together, Wilson said. "We don't want couples who are separated because there will be homework involved. We also require that both members attend the program."

The cost for the program will be about \$40, Wilson said, "but we don't want to turn anyone away" if they can't pay the full amount.

Wilson said that a similar program would be held for

couples who are not married and are living together if enough interest is expressed.

The program will be conducted by Wilson and two to three other center personnel and is designed "for long-term effectiveness" in improving relationships, Wilson said.

Couples will meet with program staff once a week throughout the session and an evaluation of each couple's relationship will be made by the staff.

Wilson said the center conducted a similar program at UM two years ago.

"Close to 12 couples completed the program, and in general, all the couples improved," he said.

Participants will be accepted until May 31, Wilson said. More information about the program can be obtained by calling 243-5549 on weekdays between 5 and 9 p.m.

\$2.2 billion budget highlights Legislature

HELENA (AP) — Without a single deletion, Gov. Ted Schwinden has signed the 1985 Legislature's General Appropriations Act, providing Montana state government and higher education with a \$2.2 billion budget for two fiscal years beginning July 1.

To help fund that budget and the state's public school fund, Schwinden also signed a variety of bills transferring money from certain surplus accounts in the treasury to money-deficient areas and increasing state taxes on alcohol and cigarettes.

Also approved was a bill legalizing electronic poker machines statewide, a measure which includes requirements for stiff licensing fees to help fund state and local governments.

Beer taxes will go up July 1

by 30 cents per barrel and table wine taxes will increase one cent per liter. The increases will help fund county-level alcoholism treatment programs.

An eight-cent increase in state cigarette taxes will not take effect unless the federal government drops its excise tax on cigarettes by a like amount. The Legislature did not designate the potential new cigarette tax increase for any particular use, and it will thus become part of the treasury balance which the 1987 Legislature will have as a base for the 1988-89 state budget.

The 1986-87 budget bill, HB500, includes authorizations for \$698.2 million worth of spending from state general tax income, \$766 million from federal funds, \$622.8 million

from state fees and earmarked revenue, and \$111.4 million from monies state agencies collect from each other.

Terry Cohea, executive assistant to the governor, said Tuesday the governor signed the budget bill without any "line-item" vetoes.

Schwinden was known to have been asked to make at least one deletion — a provision withholding family planning funds from any agency which houses a family planning counselling service and an abortion clinic in the same building. Billings Planned Parenthood had hasled Schwinden to veto that restriction.

The spending and revenue bills were among three-dozen measures signed into law by the governor during the past two days.

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Sports

Golf Course looks 'good' for May Classic, according to manager

By Dan Wilcox
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

After a hard winter, the University of Montana Golf Course is in good condition for this weekend's May Classic tournament, according to Course Manager Howard Johnson.

The tournament, with tee times beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, is the fifth annual May Classic, Johnson said, and is organized specifically with students in mind.

Sponsored by the University Golf Course, the Classic is open to all, he said, and generally receives a good cross section of participants, including regular players and occasional players.

At \$7.50, the entry fee is much lower than the \$20-\$30 charged for the average tournament, and all of the fee money is returned to the players in prizes, he said.

Johnson, who has managed the course since 1980, said that the condition of the course is "not as good as it normally is," but that it is recovering quickly. He said that, while the tees and fairways came through in good condition, the long winter and cool spring have been particularly hard on the greens.

Some of the greens suffered from a condition known as winter kill. Normally, said Johnson, layers of snow protect the greens, acting as in-

sulation against periods of severe cold.

This year, however, a layer of ice formed under the snow and on top of the grass, staying in place because of the extended cold weather. This layer of ice effectively smothered the grass beneath it.

Johnson said the fairways, which are made up of poa annua grass, blue grass and a little rye grass, are not as susceptible to winter kill as the greens, which are a combination of bent grass and the poa annua.

Several of the greens were affected, and one green, at the eighth hole, had to be temporarily closed. That green is now open again, Johnson

said, and a technique called spot sodding, which involves transplanting cup sized circles of grass and sod, is proving successful in bringing the greens back to their normal playing condition.

He said that with 80 acres of tees, fairways and greens, the course requires a lot of maintenance and the staff is involved in a continuing effort to upgrade the course. He said 325 trees have been planted in the last five years, including white pine, spruce, Norway and crimson maples, flowering crab and mountain ash.

Other people agree that the quality of the course, including the rough, has been

steadily improving. According to Marvin Smith, a regular at the course, "It's much harder to lose a ball now than it was two or three years ago."

Johnson said the clientele at the University Course is different from those at the other courses in Missoula, and he tries to keep his customers satisfied. The course draws 30 percent of its golfers from the student population and the remainder from the general public, and it is also often played by women and senior players.

He said the convenient location, accessible yet challenging layout, low fees and friendly atmosphere are what keep Missoula golfers teed-off at the University Golf Course.

Mansfield game concludes drills

The University of Montana Grizzly football team concludes its spring drills this Saturday with the second-annual Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library Spring Game starting at 1:30 p.m. at Dornblaser Field.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, with all proceeds going to the Mansfield Library.

Sixth year Grizzly Coach Larry Donovan said he is looking for increased confidence, especially in the offense and the kicking game.

"We hope the Spring Game will give needed confidence to the players we consider first-teamers, particularly at quarterback and on the line on offense," Donovan said. "Defensively, our goal is for the defensive front to give us the

persistence to allow the secondary time to operate. Confidence in the kicking game is also a major goal."

At halftime of the Library Game, Jim Nordstrom will join a select group of former Montana gridiron greats as he becomes the 40th player inducted into the Grizzly Football Hall of Fame.

Fastball rosters due

Rosters are due for Campus Recreation's annual fastpitch softball tourney today at noon. Registration fee is 10.

There will be both men's and women's divisions in the tourney, held on campus Sunday. Pairings and schedules will be available at Campus Rec Friday.

Zanon places third after first three decathlon events

University of Montana decathlon athlete Scott Zanon was in third place after three events in the Big Sky Conference track meet Wednesday afternoon in Boise.

Zanon had 2049 points after competing in the 100-meters, the long jump and the shot put. Zanon took

second in the long jump with a 22-foot-6 effort.

Dave Tomlinson of Boise led the competition with 2107 points and Paul Putnam of Weber was in second place with 2098.

Zanon, who came into the event with a league-leading single meet performance of 6,792 point, is favored to win the competi-

tion. He still had the high jump and javelin competitions, two of his best events, left yesterday evening.

The rest of the Big Sky and Mountain West conference events get underway today, as well as the final five events in the decathlon.

Weber State takes Mountain West tennis title

Weber State captured its first Mountain West Conference tennis title by racking up 42½ points in the third annual event Monday and Tuesday.

The University of Montana, which came in sixth place at last year's meet, took fifth with 12½ points.

Idaho State, which won the first two MWAC tennis titles, was second behind the Wildcats with 36½ points, followed by third-place Montana State with 27 and fourth-place and tourney host Eastern Washington with 13.

Idaho, which won the Moun-

tain West regular-season crown with a perfect 9-0 record, stumbled in the tournament and finished seventh

with seven points, and Portland State came in last with a single point.

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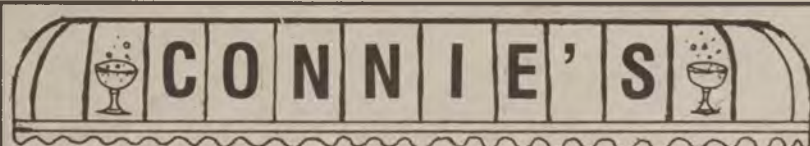


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People

UM Jazz Band director enjoys coaching music groups

By Janice Downey

Kaimin Reporter

One team on campus doesn't recruit or red-shirt its players. Its scores are musical.

The UM Jazz Band coach is Lance Boyd, and he lets everyone play.

According to Boyd, the jazz band's team roster is not limited to music majors but is open to anyone who wants to play for "one credit and a hell of a lot of work."

Although his band plays for fun and occasionally for a crowd, Boyd's duties are similar to the coaching duties for competitive sports. In addition to conducting daily practice sessions for the three-tiered band, holding music-reading sessions in the summer and organizing a yearly tour and clinic for high school students, Boyd also looks for talent in his players.

"In my position, you have to be able to spot talent," Boyd, who's been in that position for 15 years, said. "In creating an ensemble out of a group like this, you need to take a quick, accurate reading of who's going to work and who has talent."

Boyd said he looks for a composite of things in a good jazz musician. To begin with, he said, competency in playing is important, but what's more important for a jazz musician is the "feel" for jazz, which is enhanced by a creative temperament.

According to Boyd, a creative temperament is essential because in jazz, "you got to step outside the conventional." But, he said, the "feel" for jazz is what makes a jazz piece "swing" because it describes the way the musician perceives and expresses certain nuances in the music.

Boyd also said that the feel for jazz is what adds charac-

ter or "color" to the musical sounds, but, for the most part, it is innate and can only be "developed to a point."

According to Tom Cook, director of bands at the University of Montana, the UM Jazz Band is one of the best known jazz bands in the Northwest because of Boyd's reputation and the quality of the work he strives for. Cook said the 42-year-old jazz band director is a "fine teacher" who can take a student without much jazz experience or instruction and "can come up with a fine product."

Cook said he enjoys Boyd's sense of humor—complete with his imitation of a trumpeting elephant—and respects his musicianship. He said Boyd doesn't only focus on style like most other jazz instructors, but also keeps in mind musical fundamentals like tonal quality, pitch and balance.

The jazz band's rehearsals are "methodical" because in concentrating on musical fundamentals as well as style, the band deals with all aspects of performing, Cook said.

"Most jazz-ensemble instructors tell their bands to play 'loud, louder, and loudest,'" but Boyd is a "tasteful, sensitive musician who doesn't just press for sheer volume," Cook said. "He has a greater grasp for a sensitive, musical performance than many people in his field."

While his contemporaries were probably listening to "Rock Around the Clock," during his high school years in the 1950s, Boyd said that, for the most part, he listened to classical music. He said it wasn't until his college years at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis that he be-



UM Jazz Band director Lance Boyd.

Staff photo by Janice Downey

me interested in jazz. He started transcribing and imitating music he heard on records, and then he started playing with jazz combos and "big bands."

In 1967 Boyd earned a master's degree in Fine Arts at the University of Minnesota. During the next two years, he completed graduate work in music education at the University of Montana.

Meanwhile, 1,800 miles away from Boyd's hometown of Argyle, Minn., the seeds for the UM Jazz Band were being planted by some UM students during the 1950s. These students, mostly comprised of Korean War Veterans who had had experience with jazz while in the service, formed the "Blue Hawks" band. But student musicians weren't organized until 1967 when professional bass player and music instructor Frank Diliberto

started the first "Jazz Workshop."

In 1970, Boyd became the director of the Jazz Workshop, which recently changed its name to the UM Jazz Band. In addition to teaching tuba, trombone and baritone to individual students, Boyd has also directed the UM Marching Band and played for musicals with the Missoula Children's Theatre.

ASUM has allocated more than \$6,000 to the UM Jazz Band for next year's fall and spring concerts, for its jazz festival for high school students in winter quarter and for its three-day tour to different towns in Montana.

Boyd said this is the third year that the UM Jazz Band has had three different bands, Jazz I, II and III. But, he said, it's not an academic course as much as a "performing organization."

Boyd said he doesn't expect to see an increase in the number of participants in the 50-member band. However, Boyd said, "what continues to develop is the quality, and that's what I think is important. There are more kids with experience and talent, which is testimonial to the work being done in the high schools throughout this state because almost all of them are Montana kids."

But, Boyd said, the program is not designed to "turn out professional musicians," instead, its major purpose is to provide experience for those who become music teachers and to round out the performing opportunities at UM.

"If I didn't enjoy it," Boyd said, "it wouldn't be worth the incredible amount of work that goes into it."



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Ribosome experiments lead UM to hosting conference

By Stephanie Kind
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The next International Ribosome Conference is to be held in Montana four or five years from now as a result of experiments being done with ribosomes at the University of Montana biochemistry laboratory.

In addition, the UM lab will be able to obtain more funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Institute of Health (NIH).

Five representatives from the University of Montana chemistry department attended the International Ribosome Conference in Port Aransas, Texas, April 14-19.

The representatives—Walter Hill, UM chemistry professor and graduate students Bill Tapprich, Matt Firpo, Dave Camp and Rich Marconi—were well-received among laboratory leaders from the

United States and West European countries who gathered to exchange information on ribosomes, according to Hill. Hill, the coordinator of UM laboratory ribosome experiments, said the conference was a virtual "who's who in ribosomes."

A ribosome is a cell organelle where protein synthesis occurs. Proteins are made from messenger ribonucleic acid (mRNA) which are genetically coded copies of DNA. Ribosomal RNA (rRNA), however, is a structural molecule and is weaved between the proteins. Hill said it is analogous to several meatballs (proteins) with one strand of spaghetti (rRNA) wound in and around them.

Hill said the work being done is basic research, with no practical application presently, though it has "tremendous potential."

The ribosome is at the very heart of molecular biology and genetics and there are many antibiotics which affect ribosomes, he said, adding that the ribosome is also "a good place to control life," in that it may lead to cures for diseases such as cancer.

The UM delegation introduced the idea of constructing pieces of complementary DNA which can be put across a region of exposed rRNA, thereby disrupting the normal function of that region.

Hill said the method works well and gives researchers a method to probe any exposed section of the rRNA and ascertain its function.

Like other laboratories worldwide, Hill said, the UM lab is interested in discovering what RNA does in the ribosome.

Each lab sent representatives to the conference to tell

each other about their individual projects, ways in which each has attempted to solve the mystery of the ribosome. Representatives delivered talks and showed posters detailing projects.

The research done by Hill and chemistry students has made the UM lab one of the main contributors to the field of ribosome research, according to Hill.

"I am fortunate because I have some excellent students. Without them I couldn't do it," he said.

Tapprich, a graduate student in biochemistry, was responsible for giving the poster presentation at the conference and is one of the students Hill termed "excellent." He was presented with the UM's Bertha Morton Award last year which is given only to a few outstanding graduate students.

Tapprich has received offers for a postdoctoral position at schools such as the University of California at Los Angeles and Brown University. However, Tapprich said he has not decided which institution he will attend.

Hill said students like Tapprich are wanted by schools and attributes this to recognition given to the UM lab at the conference. The recognition will bring respect to the UM lab in the scientific world, he added.

Hill has been instrumental in the UM project. The original idea was his and he buys the materials, coordinated the efforts and obtain grants, according to Keith Osterheld, chairman of the UM chemistry department.

"Professor Hill is an extremely productive person," Osterheld said.

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Condition of UM playing fields will not improve in near future

By Robert Marshall
Kaimin Reporter

The poor condition of the Clover and River Bowls will not be remedied in the near future because of a lack of funds or materials for repairs.

Howard Johnson, recreation services manager for Campus Recreation, said that he does not remember receiving many complaints about the condition other than his own.

The fields are used for intramural sports and physical education classes during the spring, summer and fall.

Every once in a while people complain about the looks, Johnson said, but there is not much that can be done about the situation at the present time.

"We're trying to get funds to rebuild those (fields) or get materials donated for the

work," Johnson said.

The funds should come from the building fees assessed in student tuition, Johnson said. However, these fees are currently tied up for making repairs on buildings that are not on the general building maintenance list, he added.

He said that both fields need to be resodded and have their water systems rebuilt.

"In the River Bowl water system parts don't overlap so parts don't get water," Johnson said.

The problems with the Clover Bowl are that there are several low spots that need to be filled in and that several areas do not have any sod on them because of overuse during the school year, Johnson said.

There is no problem getting the dirt to fill in the low spots in the field, he said, but getting the sod for the fields is another thing.

Johnson said that there is a possibility of getting the sod from the field behind the

Harry Adams Field House where the new football stadium is being proposed.

"Our thought is that when and if there is a stadium built that there is enough sod for both fields," Johnson said.

Johnson said that it takes too long to plant seed and grow the grass.

As of this time the only project that might possibly get worked on over the summer is the irrigation system for the Clover Bowl.

If both fields were closed down for the vacation, Johnson projected, then they could be available for playing on by the Fall Quarter.

Universities to offer once-unheard-of amenities

(CPS) — For college students, access to cable television, automated banking machines and an occasional lobster dinner or late night pizza used to mean having to go off campus.

Not anymore, thanks to administrators' worries about attracting students to their dorms and intensifying competition for rents with off-campus apartment complexes, an increasing number of schools are offering a smorgasboard of once-unheard-of amenities for next fall.

At the University of North Dakota, some dorms have weight rooms and saunas.

At Eastern Michigan University, some on-campus residents have access to computer rooms in their dormitories, and are offered 12-month leases.

At the University of Oklahoma, free cable television in dormitory lounges, a pizza bar and an automated banking machine are in the works for next fall.

The school also has hired a new food service director and given free reign to plan what administrators call "monotony breakers," such as lobster dinners.

"Try as we might, there are some areas in which we just cannot compete with apartment complex owners," said OU assistant housing director Craig Pulliam.

"But there is an awful lot we can do."

Dormitory residents are not pampered at every school. Many institutions still face perennial dormitory overcrowding, particularly at the beginning of the school year.

"It's sporadic across the country," said Jim Grimm, housing director at the University of Florida and president of a national housing officers group.

Grimm estimated that between 20 and 25 percent of the nation's colleges now have a hard time filling their dorms.

Some schools — Oklahoma and the Superior and Oshkosh campuses of the University of Wisconsin among them — are being forced to close dormitories.

But the schools still have to

pay off mortgages on closed dorms, so, to avoid similar fates, most vacant dorms are turning increasingly to more aggressive marketing.

And some schools that are still full are offering students more to stay on campus, if only to keep their dorms as attractive as those on other campuses.

Grimm notes the University of Florida is establishing dormitories with a strong academic thrust: computers, quiet halls and live-in faculty advisors.

In some cases, innovative university administrators are acting on their own initiative. In others, they have no choice.

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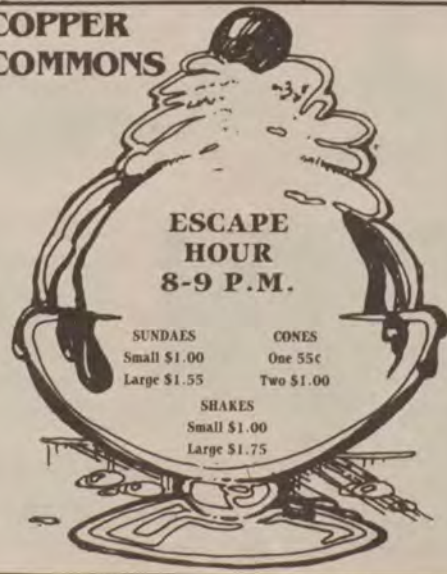
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LOST RED wallet on Mon. May 13. ID is enclosed. Please contact Dawn. 728-2935 106-4

LOST GRAY Tracer backpack. Contains important research paper, wallet, checkbook, and car and house keys. Please contact Doug at 728-4704 ASAP. No questions asked 106-4

LOST ONE pair of leather and cotton net biking gloves. Also lost a small black needlepoint coin purse. Lots of sentimental value and a reward offered. Please call Sarah 721-0880 105-4

FOUND STUFFED bunny rabbit on campus. Call and describe. 728-3336 105-4

LOST TEXAS Instrument Business Analyst II calculator. Lost in Rankin Hall room 202. If found call Dan, 728-5860. Reward. Calculator lost the week of May 6 105-4

LOST FLETCHER orange labby cat. Blue collar. In Greenwood Park, May 6. 728-6034 105-4

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personals

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67th ANNIVERSARY Party. Airmail Express run, door prizes every hour on 5/16, 7-2 p.m. at Luke's 105-2

MIXED DOUBLES tennis tourney May 19 — students sign up at McGill Hall 109 by Thursday, May 16 for this intramural event 243-2802 105-2

FASTPITCH SOFTBALL players sign up NOW for Campus Rec's men/women's tourney May 19! Rosters due by Thursday noon, May 16. McGill Hall 109 105-2

JUST WHEN you thought it was safe Sparkle II 104-4

JOE LUNDBERG what's this I hear about you sleeping in the bathroom of the Boardroom Lounge? Bruce 102-6

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WANTED RIDE to Bozeman May 17th after 12 p.m. Call Andrea, 721-0930 106-2

RIDE NEEDED to Las Vegas or enroute. Will share expenses. Leave Fr. June 7 or ASAP. Call Paul at 728-5637 106-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boise May 24th. Will split gas costs. Call Doug, 243-3857 106-2

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ASU student starts on-campus John Birch chapter

(CPS) — Politics at Arizona State University took a sharp right turn in March when ASU student Todd Fahey established the nation's first official campus chapter of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Founded in 1958, the society has unofficial chapters on other politically conservative campuses, but "I think we set a precedent by being the only chapter approved and registered by a university," Fahey said.

"The registration went through in three days," he said, adding that the group boasts about 35 members, and "is growing daily."

"There are no criteria to join. One must simply believe in Americanism, the right to private ownership," he said.

The John Birch Society claims about 50,000 members nationwide, said John McManus of the society's Belmont, Mass., main office. Membership has stayed steady for the last decade after an upsurge in the mid-sixties.

"Lots joined then for the wrong reasons," he explained.

"They thought we were a political group."

But the society's purpose is patriotic, McManus said.

Members "provide information, background and history on world and national issues," he said. "Wake the town and tell the people."

"We're looking for people with moral fiber," he stated.

The society's motto, Fahey added, is "less government, more responsibility, and with God's help, a better world."

"The society does not endorse or contribute to political parties or candidates," he said, "and in the strict sense, is not a political organization."

And while the John Birch

Society stays away from campus recruiting, McManus said, a "large majority of new members are under 30."

"Students like to go against the grain," he explained. "Twenty years ago students were liberals and radicals. Now administrators and faculty are liberals and radicals so students are going conservative."

Fahey claimed no previous membership in the society, but said he had read and agreed with its literature for years.

The campus chapter is unusual because most student members maintain affiliations with hometown groups, "but

it's certainly not something we disapprove of," McManus said.

He said other schools, particularly church-affiliated colleges, have started chapters in the past, but the ASU chapter currently is the only officially recognized campus group.

"At religious schools it's not the 'cause celebre' it would be on other campuses," he said.

Fahey said the society's purpose is often misunderstood.

"We had some initial trouble with the Black Student Association who thought we were an extension of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan), but we talked to them and they now understand what we are," he said. "Twenty-two percent of our members are minorities, including Jews."

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GENERAL STUDIES STUDENTS: Check the distributed flyers posted around campus for your advisor. If you have a Peer Advisor: contact him/her directly for an appointment. If a Faculty General Advisor: sign up for an appointment on the sheet posted on that faculty member's office door or, if no sheet is available, contact the advisor directly. Make an appointment **early** in the advising period to ensure a convenient hour for both you and your advisor. **IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER YOUR ADVISOR'S NAME CONTACT THE ADVISING OFFICE (243-2835) BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M. TO HAVE AN ADVISOR ASSIGNED AND TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.**

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STEREO

LIQUIDATORS

Continued from page 1.

About 160 foreign students on campus this year scored below 580 on the TOEFL, Hausmann said.

The CB resolution supports retaining 490 as the minimum score for admission to maintain the current number of foreign students at UM and urges funding for the English as a Second Language Program in which the university requires non-English speaking students to take part.

Although the program is advertised in the 1984-85 UM catalog, it is only offered on an "ad-hoc basis", when funding allows, Hausmann said.

Mansfield

Continued from page 1.

velop an Asian studies program at the graduate level. "They'll do some teaching next year but the actual program won't begin until Fall of '86," he said. Until then the selected professor will "set up, recruit students, get courses approved and so on," he said.

He said the Asian studies professor will also serve as liaison between the Mansfield Center and the undergraduate Asian Studies Committee. Lopach said the Mansfield Center will be set up this summer in the southeast corner of the fourth floor of the Mansfield Library. Paul Lauren will begin his duties July 1; the Asian studies professor will arrive in September.

The salary of the position is not set but was advertised at between \$40,000 to \$43,000 for the academic year, Lopach said.

The three candidates are "all China specialists," he said.

"Wylie's specialization was the thought of Mao, the political thought of Mao Tse Tung.

"Stavis' specialization was the agricultural revolution, the introduction of science and technology to Chinese agriculture.

"Chai's was Taiwan, the development of post World War II Taiwan."

Today

Meetings:

• Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Monday-Friday, in the basement of the Arts, 536 University Ave.

• Phoenix Steering Committee meeting at 5 p.m. in the ASUM Conference room.

Lecture:

• Coronary Artery Disease and Coronary Angioplasty by John R. Stone, M.D., 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry Building, 109.
• Natural and sexual selection in guppies, by John Endler, 4 p.m., Botany 307.

Interview:

• Representative will interview graduating seniors interested in a selling position such as food products, health aids, home care products. Office of Career Services in the Center for Student Development.

CB member Joe Boyer said that UM's TOEFL requirement, which is low compared with other schools in the Northwest, might mislead foreign student applicants to think that it is easy to be accepted for admission to UM, and that help with their study of English is always available.

Hausmann said in an interview after the meeting that the University planning council, which designs and allocates funding for classes,

should match the number of teaching assistants that the College of Arts and Sciences has provided this year for the English as a Foreign Language program.

"If they (the planning council) can't come up with one they might as well get out of the business of recruiting students with low English skills", he said.

Hausmann said that non-English speaking students were tutored by volunteers

until last fall when the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Howard Reinhardt, allocated funds for a teaching assistant to instruct a formal English as a Second Language class. According to Hausmann, two teaching assistants were funded Winter Quarter, and one is teaching a class this Spring.

budget proposal. See tomorrow's Kaimin for summer budget story.

• Ratified Gary Deschenes, a first-year UM law student, as the ASUM student complaint officer for the coming year. The officer is to assist students who file complaints under UM's grievance procedure against UM faculty and administration.

In other business CB:

• Discussed the summer

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